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Starting in September

# Minor option, AESP approved

By BARRY BRADLEY  
Assistant Editor

Two Faculty Senate resolutions concerning a minor option and a change in the Advanced Environmental Studies Program (AESP) have been approved by FTU President Charles N. Millican.

The minor option gives departments within the university the

authority to grant a minor area of study to students who request it, by the chairman of his department. A student would have to complete 24 credit hours (at least half of which must be upper-division course work) in the area of his selected minor to qualify and have the request approved by the chairman of his department.

FTU Vice-President for Academic Affairs C.B. Gambrell said he

approved the resolution and forwarded it to the president after the stipulation that half the work consist of upper-division courses was added to the original resolution. He said he wanted to be certain that at least half the work was completed at FTU or another upper-level institution. The stipulation was added after the question as to whether a student could possibly obtain a minor solely on the amount

of work he had taken at the junior college level.

The AESP resolution, as passed by the senate, called for a complete restructuring of the program. Students would be allowed to take 15 hours from any college other than their own and thereby fulfill the upper-level requirement.

Gambrell said the recommendation concerning the AESP resolution he passed on to Millican was basically the same as the one that was passed by the Senate. The only change that was made was in retaining the 15 hour minimum for the program as well as requiring at least one course from each college other than his own. Now a student can choose, with assistance from his advisor, at least one upper-level course from each college other than his own for a total of at least 15 hours.

Starting in September, students will no longer have to take certain courses within each college, but will be able to choose from any upper-level course in the college.

Gambrell said all the courses that had been required under the old system will still be offered. He added that he doesn't expect any changes in faculty numbers in the near future because of the change. Some faculty members will have to be reassigned to teach other courses.

Gambrell said that neither of these changes could go into effect until September. He added that as part of the program, the effects of the change will be studied after one year. Gambrell said this change is part of an evolving process in which the faculty and administration are trying to up-date and modernize the programs within the university.

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Photo by Bernal Schooley  
ROBIN GASKIN (right)  
AND TAMMY  
BERNARD were among  
about 100 students who  
stormed out of the  
dormitories Tuesday  
night at about 8 p.m. to  
catch a glimpse of  
Florida snow.

## Varsity Books warned on selling items bearing copyrighted FTU seal

Varsity Books Manager Beryl Wagner has been warned that selling any items printed with the official FTU seal or the names FTU, Florida Tech University, or Florida Technological University may result in legal action. Presently, the University Bookstore has permission to sell those items.

FTU President Charles N. Millican had the seal and names copyrighted when the university was formed to protect them from unauthorized use, explained John Mahaffey, FTU legal counsel. The copyright gives the university sole right to the use of the seal and names; they can be released for use only by the president. Mahaffey said FTU has had a policy of not letting anyone use the seal and names for financial gain without permission.

Wagner said he feels this practice constitutes unfair business competition. Wagner had ordered items which were printed with the seal and subsequently received a letter from Mahaffey stating Wagner could be subject to a lawsuit if he sold them.

Wagner said that the restriction is not hurting his business, but "it's bothering me personally. I'm going to listen to what they (the administration) want to do, then I'll listen to my attorney."

Mahaffey said Monday that the seal was copyrighted to protect its reproduction because the seal appears on the official letterhead of the university. "We just recently had a rule that no one sell that stuff but the university. We want to prevent the commercial use of the seal and the name, that's all," said Mahaffey.

Mahaffey also said that if permission is given for the seal to be used, it must be reproduced in accordance with the regulations stated in FTU Rules, section 60-1.11. The rules state that when the seal is used, the exact colors of the original seal must be used. The rules also state that for each item sold with the seal printed on it, a royalty must be paid to the university. The amount of the royalty is negotiated at the time permission is given.



Varsity Books Manager Beryl Wagner was recently warned not to sell any more items bearing the FTU seal which is copyrighted.

## Regents, UFF employ mediator

By KERRY FAUNCE  
Editor-in-Chief

and  
LISA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

Board of Regent (BOR) and United Faculty of Florida (UFF) officials agreed last week to employ a federal mediator to aid in solving the stalled contract dispute.

The decision was made after the BOR refused to make a counter offer to UFF's proposed salary increase which UFF chief spokesman Ken Megill said would run some 27.5 per cent above last year's figures. The increase, he said, would give State University System (SUS) faculty and professional personnel about the same buying power they had in 1972-73.

Megill, who attended a special two-hour meeting with FTU union members, said the UFF decided not to file an unfair labor practice charge or declare impasse because it did not want to create an "acrimonious relationship."

Megill said bargaining talks would resume again Monday at 2 p.m. in Tallahassee with mediator Nate Kazin of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Megill said, "Kazin is an experienced mediator who has been instrumental in solving many disputes in both the public and private sector in Florida. We trust that the BOR will agree to use his services in helping the two parties come to an agreement."

Earlier this week, Dr. Sam Andrews, UFF president, said the UFF hoped to seek agreement at the bargaining table, but they would not hesitate to call in a neutral third party to make recommendations. Andrews said according to BOR Chancellor E. T. York's figures, a 22 per cent pay raise would bring salaries up to 1972 levels.

"We feel that we deserve to be paid 1977 salaries and that a neutral hearing would show that our salaries are far lower than the Board has been telling the legislature," he said.

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## Today's Future

Board of Regents Chancellor E. T. York said the Staff will recommend that the BOR not raise tuition rates for the 77-78 academic year. The decision will be made when the BOR meets here February 7. See page 2.



The Chemistry Department is getting some additional help this year from a French doctor. Her name is Claude Bied-Charreton and she gives the impression that she may be the next Madame Curie. For an in-depth look at this outspoken instructor, see page 5.



Basketball coach "Torchy" Clark received a considerable amount of criticism for the Knights loss to Rollins. Was the criticism justified? See Sports Editor Dale Dunlap's analysis of the game on page 10.





## UFF

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BOR chief negotiator Cesar Naples said Monday the BOR would not respond until the UFF modified their proposal. Still convinced the salary hike proposed would amount to a 60 per cent increase, he said the whole package (including fringe benefits and sabbatical leaves) would require a 100 per cent increase.

In the meantime, Megill said he and Andrews have been meeting with UFF chapters on each SUS campus to get opinions about the contract package. After members have discussed the proposal, they complete a questionnaire, he explained.

Results of the survey will be used to determine what aspects of the contract the faculty and staff consider most important when bargaining talks resume, Megill explained.

## FTU Overeaters share problems

An individual rises before the awaiting group reluctantly, prepared to share the burden of problem-filled months or years with an audience in similar situations. They listen intently, sympathetically, guiltily and very hopefully.

Sound like the classic AA meeting? That's close. It's an FTU Overeaters Anonymous Group (OA) in their Tuesday morning series of meetings in the Village Center begun in fall quarter.

According to Barry Vudeck, OA secretary, "At FTU, anyone can become a member or quit the group at any time for there are no strict rules or regulations." To become a voting member, one need only attend a meeting. The same is true of OA on a national basis and it is a credit to its success in bringing happiness and comfort to so many people.

At FTU, membership fluctuates between five and 15 participants. The group members have complete anonymity and communicate on a first name basis. During meetings, overeaters share hopes, desires, tell anecdotes relating to their own lives, read pamphlets published by the national committees and learn of positive abstinence programs. Emotions may often run high, Vudeck explained, and the life story of members must remain private.

Overeaters, Vudeck explained, experience physical, emotional and psychological problems as a result of their overeating.

Physically, overeaters need to lose weight for blood circulation, agility and appearance reasons. In an emotional sense, members must develop greater self-confidence and a stronger will.

Spiritually and psychologically, development of a belief in a superior human being should help members

with all these problems. Such are the goals of the OA organization.

Members are presented with thought patterns to dwell on in their slimming endeavors. The leaders try to input the idea that "food is not entertainment, it is just food."

There are 12 steps by which, as one participant explained, members "clear their heads out." These steps are difficult to master at one time as they amount to near perfection in non-eating attitudes. Members must admit to being overeaters and acknowledge the mismanagement is produces in their lives. A power greater than themselves is relied upon to restore their sanity and moral inventory is made of past actions and experiences. Members then admit their failings to another human and relieve the heavy burden. Then a direct attempt to make amends and to begin life anew follows.

A "buddy," or "sponsor" system is used to aid members. The telephone serves as a sort of "emergency line" for times of crisis in an overeaters day.

According to Vudeck, many of the member's problems are rooted in the past and in their childhood. A retrospective view often gives clues to their present problems. "A lot of overeaters are shy, sensitive people," Vudeck revealed. For this reason, development of self-respect among members in high on the OA priority list.

The organization is commemorating 17 years of existence this month. Vudeck holds that "only a reformed overeater can understand the struggle it takes to eat sensibly." This assembly uses methods of sharing, friendship and service to aid members in their crusade. One member described her OA meetings as "a shot in the arm."



Photo by Alan Geeslin

MEMBERS OF FTU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) met Tuesday to discuss the UFF's recent contract proposal

to the BOR. Both parties have agreed to call in a mediator to help solve the stalled contract dispute.

## No tuition increase for fall recommended by Regents Staff

The Board of Regents (BOR) Staff has announced that it will not recommend any tuition increase for the 1977-78 school year.

The recommendation that all rates remain the same as the 1976-77 school year will come before the BOR at its meeting Feb. 7 at FTU.

The BOR will also hear a recommendation concerning a common calendar for the State University System (SUS) and the community colleges.

Chancellor E. T. York said student fees in Florida have increased substantially over the past three years. These increases have resulted in Florida having the second highest tuition rates among public universities in the south, and among the highest in the nation, York said.

"We are concerned that the relatively high fees being charged Florida students are depriving many students the opportunity for a college education," said York. "The impact is even greater when you consider that there has been in the past year a substantial decline in financial aid for many students."

If approved the recommendation concerning the common calendar will start the process of a rule change which would put the state's nine universities and 28 community colleges on a more compatible system. All schools would have the same entry date and be on the same semester or quarter system. If the proposal is approved and the rule is changed, the new system could be in effect by 1978.

## Leadership conference slated for Lake Wales

A leadership conference will be held for members of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council. Discussion for the three day conference is on the techniques used for leadership and ways to improve campus activities.

Those attending the conference will be separated into groups of eight and then given a situation to solve. At the end of the conference the groups will meet to discuss their progress.

Director of Student Organizations Jimmy Ferrell said that "the whole program is based on the principle that leadership can be taught."

The conference, which is scheduled for Feb. 4, 5 and 6, will take place at Lake Aurora Christian Camp in Lake Wales. Expenses of participating fraternities will collect the \$12 fee for room and board. Sorority members may pay at Student Organizations in the Village Center.

### TICKETS

**Sports Stadium:**

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**Tupperware:**

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Fred Waring Feb. 6

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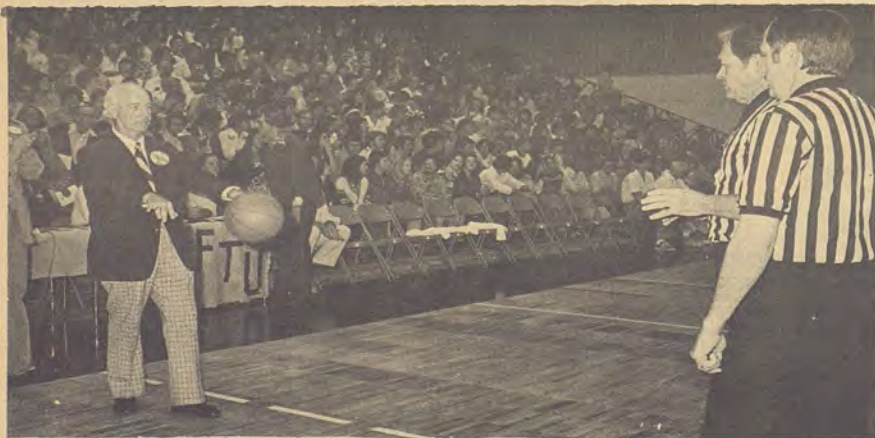
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FTU PRESIDENT CHARLES N. MILLICAN threw out the first ball in dedication ceremonies of the new Education

Gymnasium last weekend. FTU dropped the game to Rollins 58-53.

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# Student Body Presidents defeat A&SF increase

A proposal that would have increased the Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) allocation has been defeated by the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP).

FTU Student Body President Rick Walsh said he was against the increase as it was proposed to the SCSBP. The increase, as recommended by Steve Powell of Florida State University, called for an initial increase of 21 cents per credit hour and percentage increases that would make the A&SF allocation \$2.40 by 1978. This increase, according to Walsh, was to have come from the matriculation fee and would not have resulted in an increase in tuition payments made by students.

Walsh said he was against the increase as it read because, it was too much money to take out of the matriculation fee without resulting in a tuition increase. Walsh said he does favor an increase, but only to \$2.27 per credit hour.

According to Walsh, \$2.27 was the A&SF amount before the law was changed to allow Student Government to

handle the spending of the money. He said the Board of Regents changed the allocation to \$2.14 then that is where it has remained ever since.

Walsh said he will have to have some kind of increase in A&SF allocation if present programs that have already been funded at FTU are to continue.

"I will continue to pursue an increase in 'he allocation,'" said Walsh. "We have already cut many of our allocations in half, and they just can't be cut any more."

Walsh said that FTU is one of the only universities in the state that doesn't supplement the student health center out of the A&SF budget. He said this is another area that would require A&SF money.

Walsh said however that he doesn't favor a tuition increase and the money will probably have to come from the matriculation fee which is the \$9.31 of each credit hour fee that is used to operate the university.

## FTU student named new T-Bowl Queen

By ARLA FILKO  
Associate Editor

"I did not expect to win," said the short brown haired 18-year-old Kathy Nolle, newly crowned Tangerine Bowl Queen and a junior majoring in business administration at FTU.

The softspoken blue-eyed girl talked about her new role acquired Dec. 17 when TV personality Joe Campanella crowned her to represent the Tangerine Bowl and Sports Association at the Walt Disney World Contemporary Hotel. Serving primarily as hostess to the various teams using the Tangerine Bowl, Miss Nolle said she must be available to greet football, basketball, soccer and rugby teams, hand out trophies and attend banquets.

Dressed in a bright red pullover sweater and blue slacks the pretty young woman said in an interview last week that it was the persuasion of Mrs. Jean Burke, director of the Tangerine Sports Association, that led her to enter the contest. "I was glad I made the top five finalists. I was surprised."

A second quarter junior, Miss Nolle said the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) allowed her to enter the university as a sophomore. Although her major is currently business administration, Miss Nolle said she is more interested in mathematics and accounting and will probably change her major to allow her to work in these areas as related to business.

In addition to her work as student and her duties as Tangerine Bowl Queen, Miss Nolle is employed as a dancer at Walt Disney World. A dancer at the Diamond Horseshoe Revue and a parade character on occasion, the energetic young woman said her whirlwind of activities during the Christmas holidays when she was competing for the crown forced her to miss work at the entertainment complex. "Disney helped promote the pageant this year and were understanding about my missing work," she said.

Every year Walt Disney World selects an ambassador to serve as a world wide representative of the company from the ranks of their female employees. Miss Nolle said she was interviewed for the position of ambassador this year but was not selected. "The interview was very extensive. Top people in the company want to know how much you know about Disney and how sincere you are in working for them."

## SAE holds conference

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) will hold its annual leadership school today and tomorrow in the Engineering Building.

The leadership conference will include seminars and the initiation of fall pledges. The national president of SAE and other national officers will be at the conference.

SAE sponsors the leadership school every year for its members.



KATHY NOLLE  
—T-Bowl Queen

After her title as Tangerine Bowl Queen is over Miss Nolle said she might consider running for the Disney position next year.

"My parents were very excited and proud of my being crowned," she said with a smile. One interesting coincidence Miss Nolle explained involves the property on which the Tangerine Bowl sits today. "That property was farmed almost a century ago by my great great grandfather Laurence Jefferson Griffin and my great grandmother was born there."

Using her new crown to her advantage Miss Nolle said the exposure will help her meet people in the business community as well as team members from all over the country.

One added dimension to her title is her enthusiasm for sports. "I'm familiar with all the games and I love to watch football."

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## Board okays new hours

Extended dorm visitation hours and more liberal escort policies are two segments of a proposal written and approved by the Resident Life Board of Directors (RLBD) for presentation to the deans of men and women for consideration.

The proposal is the direct result of a survey of dorm residents taken by the RLBD fall quarter.

The RLBD recommends visiting hours begin at 10 a.m. (as opposed to the present 2 p.m.) and a new escort policy which permits students to escort members of the opposite sex back to dorms after visitation hours provided there is no loitering.

RLBD members used the statistics of the survey to justify their requests. The results revealed that 94 per cent of the male residents and 60 per cent of the female residents favored the policy change.

The proposal also stated that the changes will increase opportunities for individual student activities and provide them with more time to work on studies.

New escort procedures will offer increased security, the proposal stated.

If the deans approve the board's primary proposal, they will make a recommendation to Dr. Rex Brown, vice-president for Student Affairs who may recommend the issue to FTU President Charles N. Millican.

## A&SF budget audited by state

The recent audit of the Academic & Service Fee (A&SF) accounts of the nine universities in the State University System (SUS) were directed primarily at finding student mismanagement rather than making proposals to increase efficiency according to Rick Walsh, Student Body president.

In a memo sent to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs, Walsh objected to the fact that the audit did not make any report on Athletics, Bond Obligations or the Village Center. The funding for those departments make up over 80 per cent of the A&SF budget. Walsh said he must assume that the audit was exclusively directed at Student Government.

"It would appear that the auditing team lost sight of its supposed change and exceeded its scope by venturing into procedural matters...to scrutinize SG accounts only," said Walsh.

Walsh also objected to the fact that the audit was prompted by problems that were encountered at one school in the SUS. In the spring quarter of 1976, University of South Florida's SG encountered some problems in funding some positions that the president of that university felt they needed. "I frankly take exception to the implied suggestion that as a result of the problems encountered at one university, the other have existing problems," said Walsh.

Walsh also called attention to the peculiar form that the audit took. "Of the 15 recommendations made by the auditing team, fully eight dealt with procedural guidelines and only four pertained to the accounting methods used in the allocation of expenditures of these funds," said Walsh.

Walsh continued that the attempt to uncover mismanagement not only proved fruitless, but might damage an important development of the last two years. "That being the progress toward realizing the implied intent of the A&SF law end of furthering the progress of the institution through the development of a stronger working relationship between students and university officials."



MEMBERS OF THE traveling "Circus Kingdom" performed on the Village Green last week, braving the freezing mid-week temperatures for two, 1½-hours shows, performing acrobatic and aerial stunts. The event was sponsored by the Village Center Board.

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# Seal monopoly is not justified

Varsity Books manager Beryl Wagner was recently warned he could not sell merchandise bearing the FTU seal, name or abbreviation. These entities, the letter explained, were copyrighted and any non-university interest would need to secure written permission to reproduce them. The purpose of the copyright, we learned, is to prevent exploitation of the university's name and identity.

FTU legal counsel Jack Mahaffey also said a rule had recently been suggested that would prohibit any commercial use of the seal and names, thereby prohibiting any off-campus sale of such items as tee-shirts, mugs or notebooks emblazoned with FTU's sacred marks. However, we do not recommend adherence to such a monopolistic policy.

Mahaffey said one reason administrators do not wish to let the seal be used off-campus is to keep others from using it on an item or in a way which could harm the university. Yet such reasoning cannot be justified if FTU sells rights to the seal for use on particular items. And anyone planning to fraudulently use the seal would not stop at a copyright law.

One can only wonder if some administrators are afraid of competition or whether someone has questioned Wagner's integrity. Surely, the sale of an FTU tee shirt across the street cannot endanger the institution's reputation.

If Varsity Books management is suspect, university officials should state so to avoid a misunderstanding. However,

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fear of competition is not only unfounded, but potentially harmful to the university's growth.

History has proven that monopolies tend to hinder growth, foster poor quality and raise prices. Congress saw this when it enacted antitrust laws. Competing bookstores, like competing industries, can only improve service to students. Any student who has had to pay premium prices for new books, had to wait two to three weeks for a text to arrive or has been unable to sell books back because they will not be used the next term will attest to the need for competition.

But whether administrators are retaining rights to FTU's trademarks because they are afraid of the university's image being tarnished or to discourage Varsity Books' management, competition will come eventually anyway, and it is necessary if the university is to continue to grow. After all, an alternative bookstore, convenience store and restaurant are only beginnings, and FTU's administrators will have to learn to function within a community someday. Unwillingness to work with area businesses and cater to their legitimate requests will only foster an acrimonious relationship.

-The Editorial Board

## Give gym special name

Since FTU's gymnasium opened Saturday, several students have expressed some dismay over the name "Teaching Gymnasium." Some have suggested naming it and other special purpose buildings yet to be constructed after noteworthy deceased university personnel.

We agree with this recommendation since bestowing special names on building will lend personality to the campus. Such names could be solicited from the entire university community.

If the Knights are going to have a home, it should have a name. A special name would be easier to publicize and give persons something to remember.

-The Editorial Board

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## Walsh exceeds authority in Rollins ticket distribution

By MARK HESS  
Managing Editor

No, it's no big deal. Student Body President Rick Walsh hasn't been carrying on with his secretarial staff, nor has he stashed away several grand of Activity and Service Fee money into a Swiss bank account.

No, it's nothing that serious, and perhaps I'm making a proverbial "mountain out of a molehill." It's the principle of the thing.

Walsh has simply over-stepped his bounds and taken advantage of the authority granted him by the student body. I think the students ought to be aware of the situation.

If you didn't get a ticket to the FTU-Rollins game last week, (either because they ran out or you didn't feel like standing in one of those atrocious

lines,) it was because you aren't a student senator. Because thanks to Walsh, the senators had first shot at the tickets.

The exact terms of the agreement was that any senator who wanted a ticket could come by Walsh's office, 10 minutes before they were available to the students, and get it. Walsh said there was no big announcement about the deal, nor did many of the senators take advantage of it. But I repeat; it's not the number, it's the principle.

Walsh made the same agreement to any handicapped students who wanted to get their tickets early and thus avoid the long lines. But they are a special case, with special courtesies, and deservedly so. Student senators are not. They are just students, like everyone else on this campus, and usually have no special rights or

privileges, except those which Walsh so graciously gives them.

Now I'm usually not one to cry foul. But I stood in line for two hours last Wednesday (and in case anyone who joined me in that line has forgotten, it was cold), and there were a lot more people behind me. I see no reason why the senators should have been granted immunity from facing those same lines like the rest of the student body, just because Walsh said so. After all, who appointed him king?

Walsh reminded me that the senators are not paid. I then reminded him that neither did anyone hold a gun to their heads and force them to run for their senate seat. It was something that each one decided for himself. Why then should being a senator open the door for every special privilege under the guise of Walsh's power is beyond me. From what some of these "Thursday senators" (as even some of their own colleagues have referred to them), have told me, they run for office so they can help open the lines

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## IFC, Panhellenic should receive funds

Editor:

This past Thursday the Student Senate voted on a measure allocating \$300 to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Board for the purpose of partially funding a joint leadership conference for the two organizations. These organizations are the governing bodies for the 10 fraternities and five sororities respectively which have a combined membership of nearly 1,000 members.

I feel that this message should be passed with the full support of the Student Senate for several reasons. For one, the fraternities and sororities are registered student organizations on campus and thus have a legal right to our financial support under any and all Student Government statutes. Also, this money will be used only as a reserve in the event that the guaranteed 100 persons are not able to attend the leadership conference. It should be pointed out that this money is being committed to partially fund a leadership conference where these people will learn leadership techniques that will benefit their organizations and the university as a whole. I do not have the space in this letter to even begin to list the contributions that fraternities and sororities have made to FTU. Finally, Student Government underwrote the cost of a similar leadership conference that saw many of its own members in attendance. Wouldn't it be a bit ironic that Student

Government sends its own people to such a program, but refuses to do so for a student organization. I certainly hope that this will not be the case.

I feel that Student Government has too long denied the fraternities and sororities on this campus. The support (both financial and moral) that they so richly and legally deserve.

John D. Kelley  
Student Body Vice President

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## Homecoming game should be rescheduled

Editor:

Homecoming is just around the corner, the result of no little amount of planning and work. Funds have been committed and are under contract to the various performers and activities that will make up homecoming. If we are to back out on any of these contracts the money must still be paid. This brings me to the subject of the homecoming game scheduled for Feb. 12 after the game. Because the game has been rescheduled to 9:45 p.m. at Winter Park the game cannot possibly begin before midnight and will only run for two hours at a cost of about \$400 per hour.

The Village Center (VC) feels that the selection of the above time for the game was unwise in the light of the available alternatives. Furthermore it has required changing the plans for all events planned on that Saturday. It would seem that it is not too late to reconsider the scheduling of the game to a better time.

John Callander  
President, VC Board



## Salary request less than predicted

Editor:

The deadline for publishing last week's edition arrived before one of the myths generated by inaccurate publicity could be reduced to facts, so your editorial condemning the state university faculty for what you believed was excessive demands was no doubt written in good faith. But it was on Wednesday of last week when a short meeting of the faculty negotiators and the Board representatives brought to light the full extent of the distortion in media publicity recently. A press release widely published said that the faculty were asking for a 66 per cent increase in pay. The calculations that resulted in that conclusion probably were divided the same way that brought the Board's conclusion that a sabbatical leave policy would cost the state millions, when actually sabbaticals are a no-cost item and can save funds when duties are shared by colleagues. The United Faculty of Florida professors in Tallahassee requested

and received computer printouts that showed—for the first time—just what is being paid to the SUS professors. With that date, it became clear that implementing the UFF proposal would require only about a 27 per cent increase in payroll, not 66. For days, professors from campuses all over the state traveled to the negotiations, bringing factual accounts of what Florida's low effort in higher education is costing in terms of losing not just the faculty "superstars" to other states, but recently even the stalwarts who do the teaching. One need only look at the statistics comparing Florida's per capita tax effort for higher education with other states to see why. Coming in 40- some out of 50 is far from an honor. Hopefully, when the federal mediator, as an impartial third party, enters the issue, something akin to the truth will out and get the publicity that the inaccurate press releases received.

John Giles Hoglin  
Communication Department

## Walsh

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of communication between the administration and students, or because they are really concerned for the students welfare and want to protect their rights.

I think for many it's because the position provides them with some kind of ego trip and they enjoy the tag "senator" preceding their names. Granting special privileges to these poor 'ole over-worked senators will only enhance their ineptitude.

I think Walsh should be reminded that when students voted him into office, the same students who also pay his salary, they expected him to serve the student body as a whole, and not give preferential treatment to a select few. If he were running for re-election, I could count it off for patronage votes. But he's not, and I know Rick Walsh well enough to know he would never stoop that low.

The fact is, I see no excuse for this injustice to the student body. Suppose, if only for a second, that

King Richard used this same power to grant tickets to the senate for the second round of the FTU-Rollins game. FTU will only receive 600 tickets for that match-up, not the 1,600 that were allocated for this last game. And if you will, remember last year when several students spent the night in front of the Kiosk just so they would be assured tickets, and the lines were two and three times longer. This year will be no different, and for one don't think the senators should again have first shot at those tickets. After all, they might get my ticket, or one which deservedly should have gone to a student which stood in line for several hours.

May I suggest that in the future Mr. Walsh do what he was elected to do, a job which so far he has performed admirably. And that is to make Student Government a viable organization, one which will protect the rights of the students and not discriminate against them.

## New visiting professor may be next Marie Curie

By JODY GOMEZ  
Staff Writer

Dr. Claude Biad-Charretton is an Attechee-de-Recherche.

Her title is in no way detrimental but only French for Administrator of Research, a position that has taken the eager and determined mother-of-three, years of hard work to accomplish. More recently, however, it is a position that has brought Mrs. Biad-Charretton to FTU as the first visiting professor from France.

As a senior employee of the National Research Center (CNRS) of France, Mrs. Biad-Charretton was required to spend one year working with other chemists of a different company. The opportunity came when her husband was temporarily transferred to the Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando for one year.

Contact was made with Dr. John Idoux, associate professor of Chemistry at FTU, who said that he wrote Claude back offering her associate research work with him at FTU. The family of five arrived for the first time in America in early November.

Paying careful attention to her pronunciation, Mrs. Biad-Charretton said about FTU, "It was worth coming here. In France I have some obligations to take care of but here I am free for my time."

She explained that she works in the library now which she concludes provides adequate material. The chemistry department, Mrs. Biad-Charretton remarked, is not as sophisticated as the university she comes from in France, but, "You can work with what is here and make a good job," she said indicating that FTU is not lacking in providing the necessary equipment.

The research work Idoux and Mrs. Biad-Charretton are collaborating on involves the chemistry of the cobalt complexes, which Mrs. Biad-Charretton stated are model substances for coenzyme B-12. According to Mrs. Biad-Charretton, this natural product was isolated in the 1960's. Since then, many chemists and bio-chemists have tried and failed to find the mechanism of its biological action, she said.



DR. BIAD-CHARRETTON  
--Administer of Research

But Mrs. Biad-Charretton also added that those previous studies have permitted organic chemists to clarify the chemistry of a whole new class of complexes that she remarked may lead to industrial development.

Idoux's research, explained Mrs. Biad-Charretton, is to try and find some of these substances on "Polymaric support in order to obtain insoluble catalysts for homogeneous-like catalysis."

Briefly, Idoux summarized her statement. "We're working on taking a classical well-known catalyst and attaching it to an inert polymeric support," he explained adding that a polymeric support is a large, high weight molecule of the inert type. Idoux concluded that the advantage of attaching the polymeric support to the catalyst would come in extending the lifetime of the catalyst.

"This is my admigious project," Mrs. Biad-Charretton said with a determination that makes one believe she may ver well be the next Marie Curie.

It is a project, among others, that she has aimed towards since she graduated from high school. Mrs. Biad-Charretton said that because her

rather was not scientifically oriented, he encouraged her to get into chemistry. She acknowledged that her father believed the future was in chemistry. "There were less people into science then," she remarked.

Mrs. Biad-Charretton gave this account of the rest of her career.

In early 1968, she received the equivalent of a masters degree at the Faculte des Sciences d'Orsay in Paris. For eight years she worked as a graduate student at the center's laboratory and five years at the Foundation for Cancer Research. She earned the equivalent of a Ph.D. in 1975.

"It is a rewarding career," Mrs. Biad-Charretton said after reflecting on her past. She added, "There is a problem reaching an official position."

While France may have been lacking in chemists in the 1960's, Mrs. Biad-Charretton maintains that today "we have lots of Ph.D's and no positions for students wanting to research."

Mrs. Biad-Charretton is amused by a question she said is asked of her often: Has being a woman inhibited her any further in this field?

"In France, there is no problem with being a woman chemist," she said matter-of-factly. "France has always paid and held a woman as a man."

"There are reasons fr men to be in the higher levels. It is difficult to be a working mother and wife, but you may be clever twice. The problem is not to do a job like a man, but like a woman," Mrs. Biad-Charretton laughed at the suggestion that women-libbers may not like her attitude.

"We do as well as men but in a different way," she said.

As a woman she has achieved for Idoux claims her employment at the CNRS to be "pretty much of a recognition."

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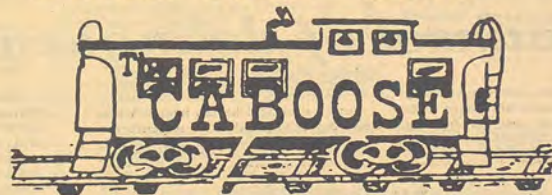
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# FTU Police: More than just a 'ticket' agency

By ANN BARRY  
Staff Writer

The FTU Police Department, friend or foe? Students are usually indifferent and seldom take full advantage of their services offered to members of the FTU community.

The FTU campus police works closely with the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) and the Orange County Sheriff Department, using its own techniques and policies to promote campus order and to provide ready assistance to students. The police staff has full power as officers under the state statutes in their duties, responsibilities and authority.

FHP or the county sheriff is called for assistance with accidents or felonies committed on campus and other operations. Prisoners are not confined here at FTU but sent immediately to the Orange County jail.

Officers' minimum standard training entails 10 weeks of school at the Orlando Police Academy. There, officers are instructed in the techniques of investigations, rules and evidence, search and seizure, criminal law, crime scene procedures, larceny, organized crime, patrol techniques, narcotics, and necessary public relations.

When asked which of these studies prove to be the most relevant to FTU, John F. Smith, director of the FTU Police Department, contended that a good background in public relations was of imperative use to officers on the FTU campus and that traffic controls, regulations enforcement and assistance also constitute a large part of the force's daily operations.

Traffic control, the other major duty of the campus police, entails enforcement of the rules and regulations set forth in the department's official brochure which is obtainable at the police station and is normally received at car registration.

Other services of the FTU police include motorist assist for

stalled cars (for which the police force has a supply of battery packs) and other car-related problems, emergency admission to closed facilities after hours, deals for resident property expressing police protection and impending prosecution for theft and a preventive program against molesting, theft and other branches of the law.

In the enforcement of traffic violations the police, Smith said, have authority to pursue a car off campus for arrest or citation when the violation was made on the campus. Smith said that he did not wish to imply a "hot pursuit" picture of dangerous, Adam-12 law action, as "these incidents do not happen." But persons fleeing after committing anywhere from a theft or parking violation to a felony have no sanction off school grounds.

The force consists of 19 officers including Smith and two parkway patrolers. Smith stated that the department was definitely "understaffed." He explained that a constant shift of supervision is needed for adequate security and that, ideally, there should be three men on duty at all times—one to supervise the office and the others to cover the buildings and grounds on campus. Smith contended that this was "impossible" with his size staff.

The shift system at present rotates each quarter offering work hours from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The new education building poses additional security problems for the department, revealed Smith. The additional area and activities must be supervised by a staff already having difficulties covering the present campus.

The Police Department is under the direction of R. N. Peruf, director of the Physical Plant and John Phillip Goree, vice-president of Business Affairs. Smith expressed his complete satisfaction with the relationship between the administration and the police department, describing it as "very compatible."



Photos by Fred Sommer and Bernal Schooley

ASK MOST STUDENTS what the primary purpose of the FTU Police Department is, and they are liable to say, "Handing out parking tickets." But the enforcement group assists students in many other ways.



Photo by Bernal Schooley

HONORARY SOCIETY, Omicron Delta Kappa, initiated 16 persons, both students

and faculty members, Tuesday evening.

## ODK initiates 16 students, faculty

"You have been chosen from among your fellow students to wear this emblem of distinction because of your loyalty and devotion to FTU and to the things that are fine and true in life," said F. Leo Goff, faculty secretary of the Omicron Delta Kappa Society, (ODK).

In a candle-light ceremony held in the Multi-purpose Room last Tuesday, 12 of 16 chosen students and faculty stepped forward to receive the traditional pin and sign the official record book that signifies their acceptance into the ODK.

Goff presided over the ceremony with Dr. Robert L. Bledsoe, associate professor of Political Science and advisor to the organization, assisting. Bledsoe proceeded to light five candles which he said represented the five major phases of college life.

A guest speaker, Mr. Dan Walbolt, province director of ODK, spoke on the qualities of leadership emphasizing that "it is terribly difficult to define any one of the individuals here."

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## FTU students volunteer aid in counsel of delinquents

Youth programs, Inc. of Orlando has intensified its recruitment of FTU student volunteers to aid in the friendship/counseling of delinquent young persons for the prevention of crimes by minors.

The young people dealt with in the program are persons convicted of misdemeanors, runaways, incorrigibility, truancy and breaking and entering offenses. These persons range in age from five to 17.

The largest faction of the program is the one-to-one volunteer counseling offered which matches each youth with a counselor who, ideally, acts as friend, confidant and idol for the young persons. Program directors attempt to match individuals according to interests, geographic location, compatibility, specific needs of the child, specific capabilities of the volunteer and home addresses to provide a situation where the two can live and psychologically relate closely with one another. Counselor and counselee spend six months in this arrangement, spending two to three hours a week together or a minimum of 10 hours a month.

Youth Programs, Inc. is a private, non-profit corporation which offers services in six neighboring counties, including Orange County. The program's functions stem from the downtown office.

Volunteers for the counseling program are given a six hour training course comprised of a related film show, background on the juvenile justice system and on the history of Youth Programs, Inc., role playing exercises, and features a visit from a worker of the Juvenile Justice Department who explains the system and discusses procedures and reactions

in situations of problem youths with future counselors.

Ten FTU students are presently working with the program. Time put into the system can be credited for academic option in the sociology and criminal justice departments.

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# CRJ majors aid community law agencies

By JIM EADES  
Staff Writer

Thirty one criminal justice majors from FTU are participating in a one year service learning program under the direction of Thomas Porter.

The students work at 12 criminal justice agencies in Seminole, Brevard, Volusia, Orange and St. Lucie counties. Some of the local agencies represented are the Orange County Sheriff's Office, the Citizen's Dispute Settlement Center, Youth Programs, Inc. and the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's office.

While enrolled in the program, students receive a stipend of \$1,800 per year. In addition, students also are eligible for a grant each quarter of about \$236 for books and supplies. The grants are paid off by 25 per cent each year the graduate works in a law enforcement agency anywhere in the United States. These grants come from the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP).

To qualify for the program, students must be criminal justice majors, enroll for at least 12 hours and have no outside employment. The students receive credit for 48 quarter hours for the year they are in the program.

Porter said the service learning program has helped to weed out some of the persons who didn't really want to stay in law enforcement. "Some of the students have gotten into areas they aren't sure of and have changed their minds. We've tried to get students into productive jobs where the students should get

something from the agency and the agency something from the student," said Porter.

A student in the program, Mrs. Ardath Prendergast, says she's become, "one of the staff" at the small Citizen's Dispute Settlement Center where she has been working. "We help people resolve differences between themselves which are mostly minor criminal offenses," she said. "Many of them are settled out of court because we help them to talk the problems out."

Mrs. Prendergast said she had somewhat of a choice where to work. "I checked out several different agencies and chose this one because it's small and I figured that I would get more of a chance to actually do the work." She said she has already had a chance to act as mediator between two disagreeing parties when an attorney was absent on one occasion.

Mrs. Prendergast said the only drawback to the program that she's found is that she has become so removed from the campus, "I don't even have a parking sticker for this year," she added.

After completing the program, students usually have to return to classes for a period of time which depends on their class standing at the time.

"It would be ideal if the students could graduate after completing the program and continue working in the same job that they had, but we haven't perfected the program to that point," said Porter.

"The main advantage the students have at this point is that they get out and work in their related fields and have first hand knowledge of what jobs are available at which agencies."

## George Rendulic

# Running the Physical Plant with pride and authority

By CARRIE HUNTING  
Staff Writer



Photo by Alan Geeslin

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, George Rendulic inspects the damage done to the new gym caused by a leak in a water fountain pipe.

George Rendulic, FTU's maintenance supervisor, is a man with vast experience, plenty of knowledge and mass responsibilities.

Rendulic first started collecting his experience by working in heavy construction up north, but soon left to serve in World War II and the Korean War. After leaving the military, Rendulic returned to construction work, this time for both industrial and commercial buildings.

Rendulic feels his construction experience "comes in handy with FTU being a new school."

In 1955 Rendulic came to Florida where he worked as a master carpenter for Orange County. He was made assistant director of Orange County School Maintenance in 1960 and five years later became director.

Rendulic was still employed as maintenance supervisor for Orange County when he first came to FTU.

"I felt like I wanted to be a part of FTU," Rendulic admits, and today he is very much a part of the school.

Rendulic, who has been with the school since it first opened, is in charge of all the buildings on campus, their appearance, their function and their safety. "I'm always on the lookout for things pertaining to safety," Rendulic said, "as well as looking for things that are failing and things that

can be improved."

Questions and ideas for improving the campus are often suggested to Rendulic by FTU's professors and students.

"They came up with the idea for a project," Rendulic added, "but they are often unable to raise the funds to carry it out."

"Wherever possible we go along with them (professors and students)," Rendulic remarked. "If it weren't for the students we wouldn't be here."

Rendulic has made great progress with the appearance of the school. Many factory representatives that have contact with FTU have commented to Rendulic on the beauty, the cleanliness and the order of the campus. "This means a lot to me," said Rendulic.

Rendulic, who feels that the physical plant department is the finest ever, has four-and-one-half years until he retires. "My one hope and wish is that Dr. Millican continues to be president while I'm still here....He's a wonder man and administrator," Rendulic said.

Through his years at FTU, Rendulic has gained the experience and knowledge that enables him to run the Physical Plant with pride and authority.

Rendulic spends most of his working hours on the campus instead of in his office. This enables Rendulic to be constantly aware of what goes on around him. "I see a lot more than a lot of people, because I know what to look for."

## Med Tech sponsors blood drive at FTU

The FTU Medical Technology Club will be sponsoring a blood drive to be held on campus Jan. 24, 25 and 26.

The Medical Club, along with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Village Center.

FTU has an account with the blood bank: If enough blood is kept in the bank all of FTU's students, staff and faculty, and their families, will never have to pay for units of blood.

A keg of beer will be offered as a prize to any club, group or organization with the highest number of units over 40 to be donated in their name.

Information handouts will be offered to those interested in the Allied Health Office on the third floor of the Biology Building.

## Teachers get help from FCEE center

By CARRIE HUNTING  
Staff Writer

A new Florida Council for Economic Education (FCEE) Center has recently begun operation at FTU.

The center, which occupies office space in the General Classroom Building, will operate under the direction of Dr. Robert Hicks, professor of economics and Dr. Harry Seibert, assistant professor of education.

Hicks said the center is "dedicated to decreasing economic illiteracy. It will help teachers get into the classroom and teach economics."

Florida is one of the 14 states in the U.S. which require that economics be taught in grades 1-12. Hicks said the center "will help secondary and elementary teachers by training them in the concepts of teaching economics." He added that this will also "help to integrate this into everything they teach."

FCEE officials hope to cover all areas pertaining to economics. They will do this by giving workshops, holding seminars and setting up a library of films and teaching materials which will be readily available to the teacher.

A "talent bank" will also be kept at the center. This will consist of the names of different individuals who would be willing to help with the center.

The center's officials have begun to set up a tentative program. Representatives from Orange and Volusia counties have already become involved with the center by setting aside time to attend the summer programs which will be offered.

Hicks hopes to involve some of FTU's undergraduate and graduate students in setting up and running the program.

The center will be operated by the College of Business Administration and the College of Education. The funds that will keep the center in operation will come from the FCEE, FTU, community contributions and from the different participating school districts.

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# Realistic, colorful marionettes on display in VC's Art Gallery

By ARLA FILKO  
Associate Editor

Muscles is an impressive figure with a tough oriental countenance, a bald head except for a couple dark braids, a hairy chest and a pointed goatee. Although Muscles stands only two feet high and would not be of much influence in the world of humans he is quite a formidable character among Daniel Llorlds' collection of marionettes.

Daniel Llorlds is a professional in the world of musical marionette theater and has spent the last couple of years carrying his multi-media, multi-puppet production on around-the-world tours.

While his fifth world tour is currently being arranged Llorlds will bring Muscles along with dozens of other marionettes, rod puppets and

hand puppets to FTU Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR).

Until Llorlds arrives with his one man show the VC Art Gallery is exhibiting 15 of his marionettes through Feb. 4.

Intricately designed figures, the marionettes on display are realistic down to the red painted fingernails of Pharoah's wife and the hair on the chest of the character Jacob, Pharoah, his wife and Jacob are characters from the story "Joseph and His Technicolor Dream Coat" by Charlie Shaw Joss. Standing about two feet high, Pharoah is dressed in a red floor-length cape, red turban, a gold and gree studded breastplate and gold braided sandals.

To the left of Pharoah is his sordid looking wife. She is a slightly shorter figure with shocking red hair to her shoulders and is dressed in a long

mellon colored gown with a tapestry-like design across the bottom. A string of pearls around her neck sets off the authentic costume.

Jacob completes the display case. He is a couple inches taller than Pharoah and has jet black hair. This figure also sports a warrior like breastplate and is wearing a long green and gold coat.

Also from the story of Joseph are the marionettes entitled "Jacobs Brothers" on display in a case by themselves. Here Llorlds has assembled nine almost identical looking figures all controlled by one crossbar. They are dressed in white terrycloth robes to the ground. Some have grey hair and others are bald. All of the figures have black eyes and some have moustaches and beards.

In a third display case along with the marionette Muscles are two other

figures from the play "The Don't" by Martin Stevens.

"Mr. Brainard" stands about two feet high and has the look of a stereotypical "brainy" professor. His massive head had knots on the top of it indicating a throbbing brain while his rosy cheeks give the appearance of an innocent school boy.

A female character entitled "Gone-Gone" the Go Go Dancer stands next to Mr. Brainard. The figure is about four inches shorter than Muscles and is dressed in a dark red dress with long puff sleeves and a white shirt overlay.

Marionettes can range in size from a few inches tall to threequarters the size of a human. Strings attached to limbs, joints and to a central crossbar control the figure's movements. Some more complex marionettes, like Muscles, have heads mounted on ball

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bearings that allow them to turn right and left adding to the lifelike nature of the figures.

Llorlds will hold a workshop Feb. 10 in the VCAR on how to make and operate marionettes. The workshop is open to students and the public and is free. The Feb. 9 show is \$2 for the general public and free to students.

## VC offers discounts to students

FTU's Village Center (VC) is offering a discount on all VC activities for students, faculty, staff and alumni who purchase either a Companion or Activity card.

Two types of cards will be offered: a Companion card for students at \$5 and an Activity card for faculty and staff for \$10. The same Activity card is available to the general public for \$15.

The Companion card is sold only to FTU students and entitles the student to take one guest to all VC events for free. The Activity card is offered to FTU's faculty and staff, and it admits one FTU faculty member and one guest. The Activity card also allows the general public two persons per card. The cards are valid for one year from date of purchase.

The bearer of this card would be able to admit their guest to such VC activities such as homecoming, movies, concerts and lectures for free.

These cards can be bought at the VC's main office or at any of the VC events. For more information, call the VC at 275-2611.



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THE HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY is highlighted in these daguerreotypes from the 1800's on display in the FTU Library.

## Progress of photography traced in library exhibit

By ANN BARRY  
Staff Writer

The progress and development of photography in America is the subject of the current FTU Library Lobby exhibit entitled "The History of Photography." The presentation features rare collection pieces gathered from Florida residents and will run through Feb. 11.

These items are skillfully synthesized to exemplify photography's history for the average reader's enjoyment and education. Credit for the display's coherence and set up goes to Dorothy Kannon, head of the Graphics and Instructional Media department, the graphics staff, photography division and Charles Wellmann and his class of photography students who have included a presentation to their personal art pieces in the historical exhibit.

Contributors to the library's arrangement were contacted through acquaintances of the staff, resulting in a variety of photo prints by Matthew Brady, Minor White and Man Ray.

The early progression of photography use and the perfection of equipment is interestingly reversed by arrangement of early cameras and written information about film and developing procedures.

The library's collection of photo books have been summarized and

excerpts are presented in the lobby flash console.

Old and delicate portraits whose subjects have been made timeless through photography make the most extensive part of the display.

According to Robert Taft of

"Photography and the American Scene" these prints are a tribute to the perpetrators of photography which affect the lives of modern individuals so extensively that it is difficult to enumerate all of its uses."

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# Melanie's album reflects lyrical, musical growth

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

After two years away from a recording studio Melanie has returned to the music scene with her lively, introspective and thought-provoking "Photograph" album; an album that will bring her the critical acclaim her previous releases have lacked.

From the thunderous opening track rendition of "Cyclone" to the melodic and tuneful "Friends and Co." to close the album, Melanie has succeeded in her struggle to mature both as a singer and a songwriter. She manages to transcend in the album the feeling that made her state, "I'll never again sing anything I don't love...Nobody needs someone who is going to squelch their creativity."

The creativity in "Photograph" has many reasons, not the least of which is Melanie's own "growth." It also features the inspired direction of Ahmet Ertegun, who signed her to Atlantic Records and the slick production by her husband Peter Schekeryck. Melanie received vocal backing from the Edwin Hawkins singers which added depth to her driving vocals and reminded one of days past when she used the same group to help her with "Lay Down the Candles."

Most of the album, though, is Melanie and her new musical backing, "The Hand-Made band" featuring Dave Doran on guitars, Jim Drennan on keyboards, Jay Wolfe on bass and Angelo Mauceri on percussion.

"Cyclone" is perhaps the best Melanie song that she has ever recorded. The power vocals and imagery building verses added to an cataclysm of instrumental brilliance makes this track a benchmark of musical maturity Melanie has searched two years for. Her vocal encore absolutely will

send cold shivers down your spine.

"Raindance" is also uptempo with a cute and likable chorus. The song however, would be just another melody without the artful mandolin of Robin Williamson.

Those associated with the "I Found It" movement would be pleased with "Secret of Darkness (I Believe)" which is her own personal testament of faith. Those not associated still may find it an exceptional track. Thanks to the arrangement of David Campbell and Melanie's emotional vibrations and undulations up and down the key range the song shows the versatility Melanie lacked so badly in her early career.

The rest of the album includes an unmistakable Melanie brand to the Boxtops "The Letter" which is skittish but nonetheless soulful. Also dusted out of the closet is a new version of her own "Nickel Song" that has the refrain from "Music! Music!" interspersed within it.

Those who wonder what happened to the old Melanie should pay close attention to her personal, introspective laid-back style on "If I Needed You" and "Save Me." Both are classically arranged, bittersweet and shadowful. They are a tribute to the resurgence of a powerful singer/composer and her new desire to perform from out of the mold she has chosen, and not ones her friends or fans have chosen that forced into a hiatus to her household and family.

This is not the Melanie we knew in the late 60's who was unique but still not a Baez, a King or Nyro. With "Photograph," Melanie proves that she is ready to reacquaint herself with her old fans and well as capturing a totally new audience. The mixture is surely destined to place her along with the others as a creative force in music. The force we hoped that she would be years ago.



MELANIE'S NEW ALBUM called "Photograph" marks her return to the music industry after a two year hiatus.



Chuck Rainey, Pat Gill, Ron McDuffie and Terry Neudecker rehearse a scene from the FTU Theatre production "Waiting for Godot" which opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The Samuel Beckett play will run through the 29th with

one performance at 2:30 p.m. on the 23rd. General admission is \$2.50 and students are admitted free. For reservations and ticket information call 275-2861 daily between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## "A Star Is Born" fails to project true life in the world of rock

By ARLA FILKO  
Associate Editor

For dyed-in-the-wool Barbra Streisand fans who have delighted to her antics in "What's Up Doc?," soared with her incredibly beautiful voice in "Funny Girl" and were touched by the vulnerable character she portrayed in "The Way We Were," the fourth remake of "A Star Is Born" is sure to be unsatisfying.

While Streisand might be the logical choice to fill a role played by Judy Garland in the 1937 film, she is unconvincing as a rock'n'roll superstar in 1977. With a voice too refined for singing rock it is unconceivable that Streisand could bring cheering rock crowds to their feet.

Streisand portrays Esther Hoffman an obscure singer in small nightspots and the reluctant star molded and cast by rock hero John Norman Howard.

Howard, played by country music composer and singer Kris Kristofferson, is a loud, conspicuously rich, declining rock star who discovers and pushes Esther to stardom.

The weary and predictable Hollywood theme of the love between a rising star and a declining one has run its course and did not need to be rehearsed a fourth time. In 1931 a movie called "What Price Hollywood" dealt with this theme and provided the impetus for further films in 1937 with Janet Gaynor in the title role and in 1954 with Judy Garland.

With such a simplistic plot we see the obnoxious troublemaker John

Norman pluck Esther out of the dull life in the tedious nightspots and hurt her unprepared into the hectic life of a rock sensation. At first Esther balks at being left alone in the spotlight, but later takes her success in stride as she finds herself being showered with music awards and annoyed by pesky fans.

John Norman's dependency on alcohol lessens when Esther first enters his life, but as her fame grows and concert tours take her around the country and away from home for weeks on end he slips back into his alcohol shrouded existence.

Kristofferson's raspy voice is better suited for his familiar country music than rock, but the audience is never given the opportunity to hear him complete a number before the film cuts to some offstage action.

The opportunity to hear two songs to their completion comes when Esther sings at a charity concert for American Indians and her lingering final song.

While the music in "A Star Is Born" might better be described as pseudo rock it is certainly not memorable. Cuts from a staged rock concert that attempt to give a glimpse into the real world of the rock business are interspersed among the often pointless and boring Esther/John Norman scenes.

"A Star Is Born" is the first film in which Streisand has been credited as an executive producer and therefore responsible in large part for the success or failure of the project. And the film fails to bring any creativity to the story of life in the glamour world of rock.

## Upcoming concerts in Central Florida

Date	Concert	Location
Jan. 23	Black Sabbath	Curtis Hixon-Tampa
Jan. 24	Elvin Bishop	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando
Jan. 25	Up with People	Lakeland Civic Center
Jan. 27	Charlie Pride	Lakeland Civic Center
Jan. 29	Charlie Pride	Orlando Sports Stadium
Jan. 29	Dave Brubeck	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando
Feb. 3	B.B. King	Great Southern Music Hall-Orlando
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**KNIGHT CENTER LEE RILEY** avoids Rollins freshman center Kyle Rich to lay in two points for FTU in early action against the Tars. Riley could only manage three points against Rollins as they took the game 58-53.

# Knights dump two foes; victims: Upsala, Flagler

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor  
and  
RICHARD NELSON  
Sports Writer

After the Knights losing effort last Saturday against Rollins, the FTU cagers managed to right their course with two victories this week in non-conference action.

Monday night the Knights got 29 points from Bo Clark and 28 from Jerry Prather as FTU blew Flagler College off their own St. Augustine court, 129-79. It was the most points scored by a Florida college team this season, and the most the Knights have scored against a NCAA team.

Two days later, FTU pulled away in the second half from an out-manned Upsala College team from East Orange, N. J., 102-77.

Clark again led the Knights in scoring, hitting for 32 points, while guard Calvin Lingelbach added 21.

FTU started the game with a full-court press, but the Upsala College Vikings used accurate outlet passes which led to easy fast-break layups.

While the Knights were not chasing Upsala College down the court, they used a 3-2 zone defense to frustrate them.

At 13:54 to play in the first half, Bo Clark was fouled on a lay up. The basket was good. Upsala coach Richie Aduabato was called for a technical foul in an attempt to argue the call. Clark converted the two technicals and the free throw for a five point play that put the Knight's ahead 23-17. They never relinquished the lead.

FTU went up by ten when a Knight fast-break resulted in a Tyrone Sparrow stuff shot to the delight of the partisan crowd of about 1,000 basketball fans. The scoreboard read FTU 31, Upsala 21.

Even though FTU was having an easy time scoring points against the mediocre Viking defense, Upsala College was

able to stay in the game by penetrating the Knight 3-2 defense for short jump shots inside the key.

Realizing that an adjustment had to be made on defense, FTU coach "Torchy" Clark realigned his defense to a 2-3 zone. Near the end of the first half, Coach Clark practiced stall tactics, which resulted only in keeping the game from being a run away affair. The stall, unfortunately, was not as successful as the Rollins version. Upsala stole ball twice and scored two field goals before the half. FTU held a 52-41, lead nonetheless.

However, against Flagler Monday night, the Knights used a run-and-gun offense which resulted in seven FTU players scoring in double figures to bury the Saints.

Despite the explosive effort by Coach Clark's team, he emptied the bench in the first half to spark what, at that time, had been a sluggish performance by the Knight starters.

Later the starters were back in the game, and the rout was on.

And even the reserve players got into the act as Coach Clark had to tell them to slow the ball down to prevent any further embarrassment to the Saints.

Tomorrow night, FTU travels to Lakeland to take on Division II Sunshine State Conference foe Florida Southern at 7:30.

Flagler received some consolation as forward James Craig hit for 24 points. Teammate Jeff Hopsfenberger added 16.

The Knights got a pleasant surprise from reserve center Wilford Nix, the 6-foot-5 sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, who notched 14 points and corralled seven rebounds. He added eight points and nine rebounds against Upsala College.

The two wins brought the Knights record to 13-2, with their only losses coming at the hands of Memphis State University and Rollins College.

**"Why didn't they play man-to-man?"**

## Knight fans second-guess Clark's strategy

By DALE DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

It was the consummate night for FTU fans, students and boosters. The Knights basketball team was coming off its most impressive game of the season, the new gymnasium in the Education Complex was opened for one magnificent evening and the opponent was arch-rival Rollins. All the ingredients were there.

### Analysis

Except a funny thing happened in the middle of the first half. Rollins took the lead 22-20 and never relinquished it as the Tars spoiled the Knights new gym debut in front of 2,550 fans and countless others watching the contest on Channel 24 or listening on WKIS radio. The scoreboard at the end of the game read Rollins 58, FTU 53.

Knight fans, immersed in total disappointment by the loss, have

engaged in the usual post-game coaching analysis this week and most of the comments have been critical of FTU basketball mentor "Torchy" Clark.

The most burning question that has been proffered this week is why didn't the Knights play man-to-man defense when Rollins took the lead and slowed down the action? The answer to that question is worth a lot to FTU fans.

Coach Clark, aware of the criticism, is looking ahead to rest of the Knights schedule. His only comment on the criticism is that a man-to-man defense would not have worked against Rollins because both Bo Clark and Calvin Lingelbach "would have been eaten up by Rollins guards Tim Mahoney and Bob Klusman." Both are exceptional outside shooters while Clark's major weakness as a basketball player is his defense.

Besides the man-to-man arguments there are a lot of other reasons FTU lost that fateful Saturday night. The most obvious is that FTU was outplayed by Tars. They were

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out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-scored. Gary Parsons contributed 34 points to the Rollins attack using his 6-foot-5, 200 pound frame to muscle in five-footers off the glass. When Parsons was covered well, the superior Tar passing game put 6-foot-6 freshman Kyle Rich under the basket for unguarded lay-ups. Rich only head eight points, however each came at strategic points in the game when FTU was furiously trying to come back.

Another reason for the loss was FTU's sluggish play. Both Lingelbach and Clark were so tired in second half

neither appeared that they would be able to run any further. The zone passing of Rollins had taken its toll on their weary legs. Even if Coach Clark had wanted to go to the bench, only Mike Spivey and Wilfred Nix could have done a creditable job against the Rollins front-line players.

Clark, after having an amazing 20 of 29 from the field earlier that week, could only muster 4 of 17 from the field. His failure to connect from the outside was a contributing factor to FTU's loss of momentum

when they started their late second half comeback.

So, in effect, Coach Ed Jucker of Rollins out-coached Coach Clark by playing a style of offense that took away FTU's strengths and centered on their weaknesses. By slowing down the game, taking high percentage shots and playing aggressive defense the Tars took away the FTU fast-break and made FTU's play defense.



**Preach  
and Practice**

COACH "TORCHY" CLARK (right) gives his charges instructions in the middle of the new FTU gym floor to counteract the Rollins freeze. Unfortunately Coach Clark's preachings did not come into actual practice as Calvin



Photo by Bernal Schooley

Lingelbach (14) and Bo Clark (23) prepare to stop a Rollins throw-in (far right). Both were winded in the second half as the Tars out-played the Knights for a key Sunshine State win.





TYRONE SPARROW...quitting not in his vocabulary

## Steady Knight forward

# Sparrow not a dull bird

By RICHARD NELSON  
Sports Writer

The Webster definition of the word "sparrow" is "any of several small dull singing birds." But when FTU basketball fans watch number 25, Tyrone Sparrow, seemingly defy gravity to grab a rebound, the only resemblance to a "small dull singing bird" is his leaping ability beside the basket.

Webster may not have taken into account this rare species of the sparrow, but Coach "Torcy" Clark's cagers would not be perched in leader's nest of the Sunshine State Conference without the steady play of the 6-foot-6 forward.

Sparrow, a senior, is the oldest

player on the Knight team at age 26. His seasoning blends in well with team, which has compiled a 31-7 record since he joined the team.

But why is a 26-year-old U.S. Marine veteran still playing basketball? Sparrow said, "I started late and that's why I'm still in it. Players have either quit or are not making anything out of themselves. I never quit."

Quitting has never been a word familiar to Sparrow's vocabulary, which is evident when one looks at his past history.

Born in Miami Beach, Sparrow's parents moved to Orlando where he played his high school ball at Jones High. But interestingly enough, the now burly forward considered himself a "little shrimp" back then. "I was just a little shrimp when I was playing high school ball, but I grew three or four inches in one year," Sparrow said.

One day the Jones High coach saw Sparrow rip a rebound off the glass, and from that day on, the senior eager was a starter.

After high school, Sparrow encountered what he termed as "a little trouble," so he decided to join the U.S. Marine Corps.

With his honorable discharge from the Marines, Sparrow attended Florida A&M with help from the G.I. Bill. And naturally, he played basketball.

Two years later he found himself playing ball for FTU.

Nothing seems to bother Sparrow, not even Coach "Torcy" Clark.

"I've learned to cope with coach," said Sparrow. "It used to be that I

couldn't talk to him or say anything about what was going on without feeling I had a ten ton truck on my head. But now I can speak freely and if he rips you apart (verbally), then you know it's for your own good."

Clark said of Sparrow: "He's one of my favorite people; he's an adult. He is a very, very unselfish ballplayer...he's a team player, and that says it all."

In high school Sparrow was the heart of his team, scoring points and dominating play. At FTU, his role is more refined and specialized; he is a rebounder first, and a scorer second. "I don't think I play my usual game here because we have Bo Clark and Jerry Prather," said Sparrow. "Rebounding is my strength as long as I don't have any 6-foot-10 guy to jump against."

"If I can snatch down between 12 or 15 rebounds and score the same amount of points, with possibly four steals and two blocked shots, and no turnovers, I'd say I had a pretty good game for me," said Sparrow.

Averaging eight rebounds a game, Sparrow's accuracy down the court outlet passes to streaking teammates Calvin Lingelbach, Prather, and Clark have helped the Knights to their present 13-2 record.

When this season is over, so too will be Sparrow's basketball career. No more cheers will greet his entrance, no more rebounds will his hands pluck from the boards, no more pressure tap-ins at the buzzer will he experience. His many celebrated victories and the few bitter defeats will only become faded memories.

## FTU grapplers win two, drop final to Nebraska

By JULIE HYATT  
Special Writer

The FTU matmen, after taking two matches from Florida International University and the

## Gergley a winner

By JULIE HYATT  
Special Writer

Gerald Gergley, head wrestling coach at FTU, is in his sixth successful season at FTU.

During the 13 years he has coached wrestling teams, he has never experienced a losing season.

Since coming to FTU, Gergley's teams have compiled an impressive record against stiff competition. Last year the Knights had a record of 10-3-1 and was second in the state. So far this season the team sports a 5-2 record, including impressive wins over University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Richmond University.

One of FTU's more disappointing losses came against Mankato State just last Thursday. FTU was leading 20-19 going into the heavyweight bout but FTU's heavyweight Pete Berkery was injured on a takedown and had to forfeit to Mankato which gave them the win, 25-20.

"...you have to keep the team looking forward. You have to look at your mistakes, correct them and then forget about them."

—Coach Gerald Gergley

"After a disappointing loss like that you have to keep the team looking forward," Coach Gergley said. "You have to look at your mistakes, correct them and then forget about it."

Coach Gergley's efforts to promote wrestling in the Central Florida area have not centered on just FTU. FTU has hosted several clinics, sponsored three summer camps, and held many local tournaments to encourage young wrestlers. Those various programs have been so successful that now many local high schools offer wrestling as a varsity sport.

Prior to coming to FTU, Coach Gergley coached football and wrestling at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNYAB). He also earned two degrees while a student at SUNYAB-an Ed.B. and an Ed.M. During his undergraduate years, he won varsity letters in football as a fullback and linebacker, in baseball as a pitcher and in wrestling in the 177 lb. class. At the close of the 1958-59 season, he received the Gene Hiller Award as Buffalo's most outstanding matman.

Gergley has also coached football and wrestling at the high school level in Grand Island, N.Y. and in Lindenhurst, Long Island, where has wrestling team chalked up an undefeated record in 1964.

University of Georgia, dropped a 22-13 decision to the Cornhusker wrestlers from the University of Nebraska in a quad-meet last Saturday in the new FTU gym.

Pin was the name of the game in FTU's victory over FIU as the Knights had a total of four pins to win by the score of 28-19.

In FTU's other match, the Knights defeated University of Georgia 20-15.

In the Knights loss to Nebraska it was tough and go throughout the entire match. The teams traded matches all afternoon. John Theaders (158) tied the score 13-13 by pinning his opponent with 1:13 left in the first period.

In the following two matches the teams traded wins which once again tied the score 16-16. But the match was virtually over when Dan Lopez (190), who was filling in for the injured Al Lloyd, was pinned by Nebraska's Dan Cohill. Pete Berkery came back to win in the heavyweight match but it wasn't enough to give the victory to the Knights.

The two victories and the one loss brings the Knights record to seven wins and three losses. The next match for the Knights will be Sunday against University of Kentucky in the

UCAR at 1 p.m. Kentucky was eighth in Division I last year and is expected to be FTU's toughest match this season.

In the victory against Univ. of Georgia the match went down to the heavyweight bout. With FTU having a narrow lead (16-15) it was up to Pete Berkery to bring the match home. This he did without any trouble, defeating his opponent Bill Spindler 12-4.

The Knights jumped out to a early lead with wins in the first four matches. Then Georgia started to catch up as in the next five matches the best FTU could do was a tie by John Theaders (158) against his opponent Dave Landis. Rich Dombrowski, adding to FTU's long list of injuries, sat out all three matches with a cracked rib. Trey Baker filled in for him but was defeated by Georgia's Matt Morris.

Thus FTU needed the win in the Heavyweight bout and got it as Berkery came through for the Knights after coming back from a back injury suffered the previous week.

In the victory against FIU, the Knights jumped out to a commanding 12-0 lead with two pins. Haruki Kawamuka (118) pinned his opponent with just 46 seconds left in the first period. Vernon Moody followed suit by pinning his opponent with 54 seconds left in the first period.

After that things didn't go too well. Mike Gillies (134), Pete Konter (142), Trey Baker (150) and Bill Marino (158) all lost their matches which brought the score 13-12 in favor of FIU.

Then FTU once again took control. Norm Beardsley (167) easily defeated his opponent 10-2 and Ray Barker won by forfeit. That made the score 22-13 in favor of FTU. To top things off, Dan Lopez (190) and Heavyweight Terry Dorton each pinned their opponents and gave FTU their second victory of the day.

## Knights fall to FSU

The Florida State University (FSU) women's basketball team survived a second half FTU rally which saw the Knights close within two points, only to lose to a better conditioned Seminole team 77-63 last Saturday in the new FTU gym.

The loss dropped the lady cager's record to 0-2 for the still young season.

Going into the second half, the FSU team led 40-30 with 18:33 remaining in the game. But with the help of some key buckets by Kristy Boston and Cindy Henry, FTU was able to slice the Seminoles' lead to only two points, 40-38.

After the two teams traded baskets, FSU resorted to a full court press which resulted in a Knight turnover. But, the Seminoles missed a field goal.

Cindy Jacobs was fouled while shooting, which gave her the chance to pull FTU even with the Seminoles. But Ms. Jacobs missed both free throws, and from there it was all FSU, as they scored eight straight points to go up 48-40.

FTU coach Judy Martino said although her team has yet to win a game, she was satisfied with their overall performance. She added that she was especially pleased with the way the team came back in the second half.

High scorer for the Knights was Ms. Jacobs with 16 points, while Ms. Henry was the next highest scorer with 14. Joan Paton and Ms. Boston added 12 apiece.

With the closing of the gym, Coach Martino is not sure exactly where her team will be playing the rest of their games. Tonight FTU is scheduled to play Miami-Dade North Community College.

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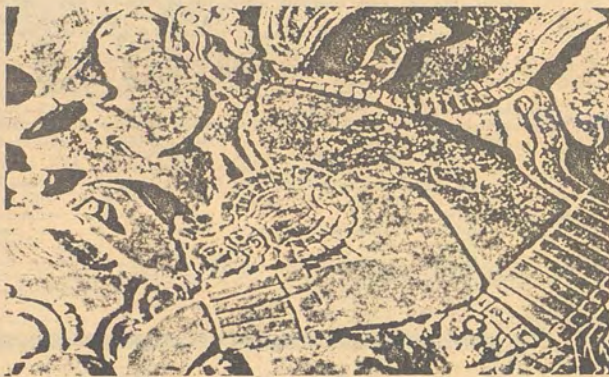


# **Village Center Activities:**

## **University Movie:**

Tonite & Sunday nite  
8:30 p.m. in V.C.A.R.

*"Chariots of the Gods"*



Students-free General Public - \$1.00

## **V.C. Gallery:**

*"Marionettes Display"*

through Feb. 4th.

## **Meet Your Student Leaders:**

**Wed, Jan 26**

**11 a.m.-1 p.m. in S.O.L.**

This week featuring  
the Village Center Board

## **On the V.C. Green: Cinema Classiques:**

*Greg Russell*

*January 25th 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.*

*Bring your lunch!*

**"A RAISIN  
IN THE SUN"**



## **Coming Events:**

Speaker:

**David Toma**

(Whose life "Baretta" & "Toma" are based on.)

**Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m. in V.C.A.R.**

**Wed., Jan. 26**

**8:30 p.m. in En. Aud.**

## **Vincent's Corner:**

If you liked our last dance,  
wait 'till you see...

**HOMEcoming!**

## **College Bowl:**

Entry Deadline

**Jan. 24**

Come Represent Your Group!